Actor Ratcliffe Will To-day

Face His Accusing

Wife.

what may prove to be a tragedy for Edward J. Ratcliffe, and the prologue was rendered before a fashionable audience in

ing man was present, but the leading lady,

in features of a Romany type, was in court, and there were deep circles under his eyes. As belts a matinee idol, he

was faultlessly attired, but self-possesslou



have been Jennie Schlesing's maiden name previous to her first marlrage.

ODD DEATH OF MRS. ZANOLI NO. 1.

She Had All the Symptoms of Apoplexy Though the Disease Rarely Attacks Young People.

Dr. Weber, who attended Maria Dorn, first wife of Zanoll, sald last night: "In my mind there is no doubt that Maria Dorn, or wife No. 1, died of apoplexy. In this diagnosis, an eminent

professor of the New York University, who

one—a remarkable one I might safely add.
In the first place, apoplexy occurring in a subject of Ms. Zanoll's age—she was twenty-eight—is unusual, and again, she was not a stout or full blooded person. Nue out of ten, or unety-nine out of a hundred cases of apoplexy occur in persons who are stout and blooded and beyond the age of forty-five.

"Mrs. Zanoll was a delicate woman that the control of the Lyceum Company May Get Five Years in Prison.

Former Member of the Lyceum Company May Get Five Years in Prison.

suspicious the circumstances sur-the death of Zanoli's other non Grannick T. No. 178 Oakland ave-

WIFE NO. 3 FELT "OH, SO DIZZY."

Mrs. Braun, or Zanoli, Said Some Things That Made One Man Suspicious.

comes something which has mind for months, and I am protrunity of telling about it, on't want to be dragged into the come sick when I worked for first to the house where his sured."

Armour Let Out a Line of December and Cut the Price Down to 97½ Cents.

BRITISH CUT OFF.

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Chicago, Dec. 13.—P. D. Armour, against whom the Leiter clique, the Minnespecies sured."

Braun, as she was called, lived, at me and said. Why, Bernmuch better you look." said. Thad a good doctor, need any doctor, she responded, d is a doctor and gives me all the for has been given me.

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Peter Dorn, father of Maria Dorn, first
wife of Zanoll, lives at No. 167 Elizabeth
street. He is a tailor.

"I do not believe that Zanoli killed my
danghter." he said yesterday. "He was a

pen.'
"In conclusion, I wish to say that, while I do not pretend to know whether or not Zanoli is raility of any crime, yet I have always thought it strange that wife No. 3 was taken sick at the very same time that I was and that she described her pains exactly as I described mine to her. The day that I returned to Zanoli's she said to me: I don't feel sick, Bernhard, but dizzy, oh, so dizzy, the earth's atmosphere is distinguished.

SCHMIDT USED TO TELL OF HIS PAINS.

strychniae, chloroform, atropine or the pupils of the eyes would have y taken on either a dilated or condition. Both pupils of the eyes have been affected. Then, too, not lail, but a universal, paralysis would have been affected. Then, too, not lail, but a universal, paralysis would His Stomach.

ty-five. He lives at No. 178 Oakland avenue, Greenpoint. He is employed in Henry Kraft's barber shop, at No. 356 West Fortleth street.

"I worked for Zanoli from May, 1896, to last February," said Schventak last night. "He was then known as Brann. Schmidt also worked there. During the first three nouths I was there Schmidt was complaining every day about being sick. We took out dinner at Braun's home, No. 509 West Thirty-sixth street, and every time, after eating dinner, Schmidt would say he was slek. One day he came to the shop from dinner and he told me he thought he was going to die.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The sun spots do not themselves affect the earth directly in With Mr. Hull.

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s. He has been giving me several weeks, but I don't His Father-in-Law Has Little Faith in

married, and when I told Zanoll of it, he seemed rather put out. After the funeral he said to me: You had better insure your wife, for you dou't know what will hap-

A STORY

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It can be seen without a telescope

Man Suspicious.

Bernhard Bezold, who used to work with Zanoll, had some interesting things to tell last night of the queer man of many trag edics. He said:

"I am employed in a barber show at Skxth and Washington streets, Hoboken, and live in that city, on Hudson avenue, near Kosseuth street. I worked for Zanoll at No. 460% Tenth avenue, about July, 1806.

"Zanoll came to me one day and said:
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"Ton on think sof' said I, and he said, many trag "Ton one one fay and said:
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CYCLE PATHS. Bridge Engineer's Report Opposes All the Plans Opposes All the Plans

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Suggested.

TOO MANY STAIRS, HE SAYS.

Consents of Other Bodies Needed Before Trustees Will Consider the Matter.

THE PROMISE:-"When the trolleys cross the Bridge the wheel-men will be taken care of."-Trustees last Summer to Committee on Public Action of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island.

matter of convincing a board of the necessity for a cycle path over the Bridge."-President Berri at a meeting when the wheel-men presented plans for a path. THE PERFORMANCE:-"None of

THE ASSURANCE:-"This is not a

these suggestions is feasible. Let the wheelmen get the consent of the authorities to use the plaza in Brooklyn and Park row, etc., in New York first, before anything is done on the Bridge."—Report of Chief Engineer Martin yesterday.

At the last regular meeting of the Board

The New York Approach.
"At the New York station it is proposed to swing out from over the Bridge railway

tracks'to the southerly side of the station, benee across Park row and Centre street

by an incline crossing over the open space in front of City Hall, reaching the ground at Mail street.

"All that part of the plan which is located beyond the northerly building line of Park row is entirely out of the jurisdiction of the Bridge trustees, and I would suggest that it would be advisable to first obtain permission from the proper authorities to construct that portion of the plan before any active steps are taken upon that part which is located on the Bridge itself.

"There is another and perhaps a vital objection to this plan, and that is that, as it passes along the southerly side of the New York station, it would cut off the passage way from the stairway alongside of the Pulitzer Bridding leading to the gallery floor of the station. The cycle path could not go underneath that passageway, as there would not be left head room sufficient fr vehicles to pass under it, and it would be entirely impracticable for it to be built over the top of the passageway.

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MICHAEL AND BALD MATCHED.

Paced All the Way.

IN THE GARDEN ON JAN, 8.

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"It would appear to me that the proper steps for the wheelmen to take would be to present a feasible plan for reaching the Bridge and also secure the necessary rights of way and permission. Until that is done the plan as a whole could not properly be considered by the trustees."

While this result was not unexpected by those who understood the real drift of things, the members of the cycling frater and increase is to be a mile, best two out of three heats. Eight men will be allowed the contestants for pacemakers, and they may be mounted upon any stell-



Minnie Nies and Her Baby Sister for Whom She Braved Death.

the headstone of little Minnie Nies if the efforts of the surgeons of the Flower Hospital prove unavailing to save her life. The two children lived with their parents, at No. 343 East Forty-seventh street. They left their home

only three years old, in her anxiety to get away from possible danger, sprang to-ward the curb. As she did so she slipped on a banana peel, and fell. Just then the horse and wagon of Fire Chief Walsh turned the corner. Eleven-year-old Minnle, seeing her little sister's danger, stooped down and dragged the child from under the horse's hoofs. One of the hoofs struck her on the forehead, knocking her to the pavement, and an instant later two wheels had run over her frail body. Several hours later she regained consciousness in the Flower Hospital, with her mother bending over her. "Was baby hurt?" were the first words she uttered. Whether

The same of the price of the pr Engineer Martin's report is as follows:

"In the matter of a cycle path over the Bridge which was referred to me for report. I beg leave to state:

"In view of your great desire to provide, f possible, comfortable means of transit over the Bridge for wheelmen, and your inxlety to have that result accomplished as speedly as possible. I have devoted the time necessary to consider the two plans which were presented by representatives of the L. A. W. to the Executive Committee the first readway it is the excluded truck divisors have to organize committee and muches and muches every twenty four hours.

THEODORE W. KIENDL, Associated Cycling Cubs of Long Island and member of Bridge autherities show a disposition to put all manner of obstacles in the way of the hitches and trucks and earling as affer route across the Bridge. Now that they have practically taken a path away that they have practically taken a path aw

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